

It up to her own room and hid it in her

bureau drawer, saving nothing about it

to her mother, whom she knew would

more affectionate.

own home.

she had captured a multimillionaire.

Had Identified Body As That

she had come to an untimely and.

Harm.

Charges Against Patent Medicines.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 8 .- The curi-

WHATWASON THE HOOK?

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When Samuel Atterbury died and left his son Isaac his sole helr the young man was twenty-seven years eld. He did not inherit the miserly qualities of his father. He was a quiet fellow and longed for a home, something his father had considered himself too poor to give him. Isnac had not lived the life of a gentleman and had no idea of meeting and courting a lady for a wife. He desired to marry, but had sufficient sense to understand that he would be the target for designing women. His father had scarcely been laid to rest before Isanc was the recipient of a basketful of offers from young women who were anxious to marry him. He read every one of them, thinking that he might see something by which he might detect genuine good sense, the faculty he most desired in a wife. He did excuse her. find one that impressed him with its guilelessness. A girl who gave her for his hand and she had concluded to hope of getting the situation, but her mother, who was an invalid and whom she supported, had urged her to do so. She sent with her letter her photograph. There was such honest innocence in the face that Isaac was impressed.

Isaac did not reply to her letter, but a few weeks later he appeared at her home as an agent for a sewing machine company and insisted on selling her a machine. The girl looked long- WOMAN STARTLES KIN, ingly at the machine, for she earned her living by her needle and needed a new machine sadly. She regretted that she could not afford to buy it and was turning away when the agent made her a proposition so favorable woman hesitates with a salesman at the door she is lost. The agent, without waiting for her to make up her mind, removed the machine from the wagon to the bouse. Then he filled in the necessary blanks, and before the rious families on the West side, is dead Southern New England railroad.

sigued them. be paid weekly on each Saturday fine he appeared about 8 o'clock in the her sister, her consin and her own son, home also was unanimous. evening. Blanche had the money Edward McGonigle, a private in the 5th ready for him, but instead of going away he lingered to talk with her. The United States infantry, who is now on BRISTOW DRAPER GOES HOME gratitude kindled love, and not long

and had made the multimillionaire saveral months before. He informed her that on receiving her letter and her picture he had taken pains to learn something about her, had seen her and seen her seen her and seen her a something about her, had seen her and

ed a sewing machine agent, and now comes an offer of marriage from a multimillionaire.

Blanche fortunately received the letter when her mother was unstalrs and

FOUGHT CATARRH FOR 20 YEARS

you suffer from catarrh or any nose. threat or lung allment, read it over twice, and then consider if you can afford to ignore a prescription with the osity of a boy helper in a High street healing virtue of Hyomei (pronounce it plumbing shop to see what would hap-

Boath's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Gentlemen: I suffered terribly with a plug hole in a copper gasoline tank, eatarrh in the head for twenty years, resulted in four persons being injured aration I have ever used for catagra, fatally hurt. Every cold I would catch seemed to go to my throat, and I had to use gargles for days at a time. Now when I catch a cold in the threat I use the Hyomet Most of the charges against patent ly injured. inhaler and this screness disappears over medicines as a class have no foundation night. Hyomei has pur me on the good in fact and are manifestly unfair and road to getting rid of my catarrh, and unjust. if you want to use this letter to publish There are a large number of standard in your advertising, do so. Perhaps it remedies, like Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-will help some other sufferer. W. E. En- stable Compound, used in thousands of 703 Walnut street, Reading, Pa., American homes, which have saved huncomplete cutiff, \$1.00; extra bottle, not afford to consult a physician, and

50 cents, at druggists everywhere and they have answered the purpose equally at The Red Cross Pharmacy.

TRUNK READY

in Massachusetts

From Railroad Commission-New Haven Wants Time to Study Project. First Hearing Before Mass, Railroad Board.

give her no peace till she had broken with the sewing machine agent and accepted the multimillionaire. Issac called that evening. He expected to find his betrothed in at lenst a state of the petition of the Grand representative and had but little doubt. Trunk railway of Canada for the right to possession of a dollar, they are at The railroad presidents, went home, uncertainty and had but little doubt to build a short line across Massachu- that he would receive his dismissal. He found Blanche in no different condition than usual, except that the dence, R. L. There was an almost uncertainty and the street to Burke's president Taft went horseback riding, and capacity. Ordinarily this should be dence, R. L. There was an almost uncertainty and the street to Burke's president Taft went horseback riding, and capacity. Ordinarily this should be condemned; but under the circumstances. uncertainty and had but little doubt greeting kiss she gave him was a triffe usual display of public interest from the I should say it is a great boon to any conference with the president yesterday nore affectionate.

towns and cities along the proposed line, one who has the privilege of such an afternoon, agreed to withhold all proportionity. These wretches, drunk or posed freight rate dicreases until the very moment that the letter would be a substitute of the component that th every moment that the letter would be pany, Earl H. Fitzingh of Montreal, ad- crty. mentioned, but when he arose to go dresed the board briefly on the purpose "When it is too cold for them to be after that to submit the increases to his, for be had purposely put it in a cials from Palmer, Monson, Brimfield, door, thinking I was going to throw up decision of the commission.

marked to himself. "Since she is so to Rhode Island has been under consid- stench was sickening." name as Bianche Tyron and her age reticent over her affairs I will practice eration for some years. A sharter was some reticence myself." As the wedhis straitened circumstances would land assembly for the entrance into since he had no house of his own to the Grand Trunk aystem and will con-

est abode, after which her bushand drove her to a handsome residence. She did not know till then that instead of capturing a sewing machine agent and will say here that if the charter men have been diligently exploiting

Mary Mullaney happened to be alone with his family the trouble was it.

tial party in the recomillation.

LIGHTNING STRIKES INFANTRY.

pen when he applied a lighted match to Whole Company Hurled to Ground in

Saxony. and I tried many prescriptions, but and every window in the shep being struck an infantry regiment that was marching into the German camp here for two weeks and find it the best prephare two weeks and the best prephare two weeks a outright and fifteen others were serious- children

> The Best Testimonn for STOMACH-RITE is STOMACH-RITE use If for all Stamuch and Liver Troubles Burt H. Wells, Barre, VL

Magazine Review

Terrible Conditions of Almshouses Exposed.

There is an article in the June Amer-To Build New Line Next Fall Jean Magazine, called "He's Only a Pau- Railroad Measure as Passed Nearly Wild with Painful, Burning per, Whom Nobody Owns," and Its author is James Oppenheim. It is the most appalling article in respect to the terrible conditions it ruthlessly exposes that has appeared in a long time! It IF GIVEN A CERTIFICATE has to do with the almanouses in New FAILS BY 6 VOTES IN HOUSE York State, and the following, which is an extract from the report on the Oneida county almshouse, made December I, 1907, is typical of its general chur- A Mesage from President Taft, Urging

"If I were to describe my conception, of the horrors of Hades, I do not believe it could be more terrible than what I saw there. There is no attempt at classification or segregation of these poor unfortunate wretches. Many of them should be in regular hospitals, some Boston, June 8.—There was a public should be in insune asylums, and others,

Respects to the Beast,

west. It would give direct and conting- need the testimony of Chancellor Buchtel finally won by six votes. Gonigle, a laundress, who works for va- Trunk, if built, would be known as the not a wolf pack! He cannot protest agreement.

rious families on the West side, is dead Southern New England railroad. the wolves behind the virtues of their When the railroad hill was brought up

next Saturday evening when he came for payment of the note he stopped longer. Indeed, his visits grew more cometery. A sum of \$117 paid as insurgratitude kindled love, and not long after this when issue proposed under the name of Nathan Griggs she accepted him.

The coroner's office has been at work and after this when issue proposed under the name of Nathan Griggs she accepted him.

She had scarcely given her word when the postman called and handed her an answer to the offer of marriage her an answer to the offer of marriage days later in Belloving hospital. An incomplete the season would enter the Hopedale works as an apprentice and attempt to lear. The people of Colorado will not be described by it. The beast existed because ceived by it. The beast existed because the business.

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had been so favorably impressed with her that he had decided to give her that he situation of wife to him.

Here was a situation of another kind,

The girl was terrified at the appartion of another kind,

The family happened to be alone with the family happened to be al Here was a situation of another kind. The girl was terrified at the appartion eral times.

She acception of the return of her son to speaking of the return of her son to speak that he thought it sewed on about an inch apart. This the belief that she was seeing a ghost. Hopedale. Mrs. Draper said: "Bristow for the little about an inch apart. This of Colorado and from the all parts of this country it the measure went to that alle was no apparition, but Mrs. McGonigle herself, in the flesh, after having been very to silve engaged in her away from home long enough and are response has brought the assurance in coping the Senate amendments. work at various houses, so that the had delighted to have him return. We have a thousand ways, that the American knew nothing about it. Blanche took had no time to visit her relatives. Now no plans other than to have him with republic has etill the determination of being in the liabit of reading the newspapers, she had heard nothing of her supposed death, and especify sought for details of the time and manner in which cottage is a nine room house furnished.

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was curious.

BOY WAS CURIOUS.

on the second floor is being fitted up not be imperiled. All the efforts of Mich., the founder of the congregation of the Sisters of Our Lord.

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The average score of the 200 points. of weakness, with the functions of the state so often in the hands of the agents of Injustice-will not be sufficient to injure the cause, whatever injury it may necessd in doing to any advocate. The individual is of no importance his suecess or his failure, his imppiness or his suffering, his triumph or his disgrace. Dresden, Saxony, June 8.-Lightning But the cause involves the success to the ground. Three soldiers were killed ease and immorality of their corporated

"We are moving forward against evil." against injustice. Our success is as sure as our cause in just. No conspiracy of sonfusion or corruption can long delay it. No personal defeat can now so much as setard it. The people of this country are still 'right'; they are forever for the right; and no right cause, once they endorse it, is resistible. The jungle disappears. The beast snarts. Its days are numbered. We shall win!"-Judge Ben. B. Lindsey in June EveryBILL GOES TO CONFERENCE

by Senate

Early Enactment, But the House Democrats and Insurgents Prevent Passage.

Washington, D. C., June 8 .- The renew railroad law becomes effective, and

and nothing had been said about it he began to wonder. He had stood behind a tree on the opposite side of the street and seen the position hand. The hearing room was filled to overflow
The hearing Blanche a letter and knew that it was ing with business men and town offi- geration. Several times I started for the that if they did they would abide by the

his, for he had purposely put it in a cials from Palmer, Monson, Brimfield, may breakfast. They smoke their villatious pipes and spit wherever they blanche to tell him of her offer.

The next day Isnac received a letter the building of the road. It was the faxed to its capacity. I was taken up message to Congress, telling of the setfrom Blanche in answer to his proposal, stating that since her letter to him she had received a similar offer from one who loved her and whom she loved and that it would not be honora- new line, to connect the manufacturing power to describe the so-called hospital state commerce commission the power ble nor could she bear to disappoint towns with the great West and Northble nor could she bear to disappoint towns with the great West and Northstomach. There are no toilet facilities.
The floors about the beds are actually Vice President Fitzbugh said that the spotted, and in some places coated with signing of the act, rather than with the Isaac on receipt of this letter re- proposed extension of the Grand Trunk refuse; not a window open, and this other clauses, which have a sixty-day limitation.

There was a bitter fight in the House friends were putting in applications ding day approached he told her that granted unanimously by the Bhode Is- LINDSEY ANSWERS HIS CRITICS, as to whether the Senate amendment should be accepted as a whole or the do the same, not that she had any require a very modest wedding, and Providence. This line is an extension of Final Word by the Denver Judge Pays measure anough be given into the hands of conferees from House and Senate. take her to they must remain in her nect the manufacturing industries of Judge Hen B. Lindsey, in closing his The insurgents and Democrats, who were Massachusetts and Rhode Island with series of articles. The Beast and the opposed to a conference, declared that The marriage took place in her mod- the Grand Trunk, which has its termi- Jungle," comments vigorously on the de- the president's wishes as to the immenus in Chicago, and gives easy access from of Chancellor Buchtol of the Den-diate effectiveness of the interstate comto the great centers of Detroit, Grand ver university, who is quoted as sayings merce rate approval clause could be met Rapids, Mich., Milwankee, Wis., and To- "My testimony is that Colorado is full by an agreement on the part of the ledo, O., and it would connect Massa- of purposeful and strong people of the House. The regulars declared that the nautical air, may be worn by the small chusetts and Rhode Island industrial in- finest moral fibre." Judge Lindsey con- only way to effect the president's wishes for his sister. This is made, of course, terests with the great Canadian North- tinues: "The people of Colorado do not was to send the bill to conference. They in the style of the Russian blouse and

West, which has shown enormous devel. among them is sufficient proof that their was with President James McCrea of the over the youngster's head. The mateopment in the last few years. "I would "moral fibre" is all that it ought to Pennsylvania, President W. C. Brown of Niece Nearly Faints When Aunt In

Elica Bursts Upon Her View—Son

Had Menrised Body As That

His to add that I have heard things said
about the insincerity of the company of the people of Colorado whom these
and will say here that if the charter men have been diligently expliciting. I These men represented all of the trunk of His Mother, is granted the company will be organlized and the road will be built." The
New York, June 8.—Mrs. Mary McMassachusetts section of the Grand
Sonigle, a laundress, who works for vaTrunk, if built would be known and a built, the statement was issuch holy indignation that the flock is

girl knew what she was about she had and buried according to the official rec- A large number of witnesses were public victims. I have not attacked the in the House, that body almost accepted ords, but she is very much alive, and called, some of them questioned by the ple of Colorado; I have attacked the Isaac had made the installments to working at her ordinary business in fact, road's counsel, Thomas W. Kennefic, and corrupt men who have fattened upon came on a motion by Representative Len-Her death was duly attested, and they were unanimous in their own state. that honesty as the parasite futiens up root, an insurgent Republican, of Wisnight. When the first payment came the body was identified by her brother, ments and said that public opinion at on health.

"I do not access the Denver univer amendment that section 9 of the bill, stry, which I have always supported; I accuse the men who have used a good requiring increases in railroad rates to institution for a bad end. I have not be submitted to the interstate commerce

and more extended and the relations made on the woman's life has been re- Boston, June 8.- B. H. Bristow Draper, for the man who has been unable to use nation of Democrats and insurgent Rebetween the two more tender. Some time before the last installments were due issue one evening when be called to collect tore up the notes and left her. Boston, due is not not find the insurance company, and the insurance company is due issue one evening when be called to collect tore up the notes and left her. Some turned to the insurance company, and the insurance company is due issue one evening when be called to collect tore up the notes and left her. The bill finally was ordered sent to collect tore up the notes and left her. the possessor of the machine, Blanche's ment to avoid a suit by the relatives dale and go to work for the Draper com- the public criticism that should be dispart of the House were, namely, Mann of pany. The governor said vesterday his rected against their masters. It is an Illinois and Wagner or Pennsylvania, Re-

Mann declared that the Senate bill was

An American Saint.



Model B67 is very popular.

ITCHING OF SCALP

Eruption-Half Her Hair Fell Out and Combing It Was Torture-Feared She Would be Bald.

IN DESPAIR UNTIL CURED BY CUTICURA

"Just about two years ago, some form of humor appeared on my scaip. The beginning was a slight itching but it grew steat illy worse until, when I combed my hair, the scalp became raw and the ends of the comb-teeth would be wet with blood. Most of the time there was an intelerable Itching, in a painful, burning way, very much as a bad, raw burn, if deep, will itch and amart when first beginning to heat. Combing my hair was poslidive torture. My hair was long and tangled terribly because of the blood and scate. This continued growing worse and over half my hair fell out. I was in despair, really afraid of becoming totally baid.

"Sometimes the pain was ac great that, when partially awake, I would scratch the worst places so that my finger-tips would be bloody. I could not sleep well and, after being asleep a short time, that awful stinging pain would commence and then I would wake up nearly wild with the torture. A neighbor said it must be salt rheum. Having used Cuticura Soap morely as a toilet soap before, I now decided to order a set of the Cuticura Hemedies.—Cuticura feap, Ointment and Pills. I used them according to directions for perhaps six weeks, then left off, as the disease seemed to be eradicated. But toward spring, eighteen months ago, there was a slight

weeks, then left off, as the disease seemed to be eradicated. But toward spring, eighteen menths ago, there was a slight return of the scalp humor. I commenced the Cuticura treatment at once, so had very little trouble. On my scalp I used about one half a cake of Cuticura Seap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment in all. The first time I took six or seven bottles of Cuticura Pills and the last time three bottles—neither an expensive or tedious treatment. Since then I have had no scalp trouble of any kind. Standing up, with my halr unbound, it comes to my kines and had it not been for Cuticura I should doubtless be wholly bald.

"This is a voluntary, unsolicited testi-"This is a voluntary, unsolicited testimenial and I take pleasure in writing it, hoping my experience may help someone else. Miss Idlian Brown, R. F. D. 1, Liberty, Me., Oct. 20, 1909."

or Malled Free, Cutleura Book on the Skin

Spring Suit For Small Boy. This charming little suit, with its boy or would be equally appropriate cut in two pieces, the deep neck open-WHO THINK HER BURIED our traffic lines to and through the great on that point. His present seputation . The president's conference yesterday ing making it possible to slip the suit



IN DARK BLUE AND WHITE.

Some Bad Farm Conditions. Two hundred dairy farms in a dozen Rome, June 8.—The congregation of states were investigated and inspected inspected was 39.04 out of the possible 100 points. Some of the stables were found to be badly ventilated, badly built and too small for the number of cows kept.

An examination of the milk pails and the strainers used on these 200 farms made clear the fact that these things are often not so clean as they might be and as clean as people using them imagine. Traces of old milk were found in many seams and covers, and in only fifty-eight places could all the milk utensils be pronounced superficially clean-that is, thoroughly washed and scalded and given a full score for that condition, Milk coolers were found in use on forty-eight farms. Not over ten thermometers were found in use on the 200 farms, and in at least 195 instances positive knowledge regarding the temperature of the milk could not be obtained except by the use of the investigator's own thermon-

AN OLD CLOTHES MAN'S STORY

By C. L. POINEER

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I am an old clothes man. I buy old clothes from door to door, take them to my shop, repair them, press them and sell them for a good profit. But this is not all there is in the old clother business. It is very easy for small coins, principally ten cent pieces, to slip through little boles, or, rather, rips, in a vest pocket. The first thing I do with the clothing I buy is to search the pockets.

But the most interesting things that get into old clothes are old letters. Few old clothes men pay any attention to them, burning them without reading them. I always read them. Possibly there may be something in them to render them valuable. I have found letters of this kind that would bave paid me well were I disposed to levy blackmail, but I am not in that business.

I once bought a coat that had a letter in a side pocket sealed and with a stamp on it ready for mailing. The envelope was not soiled. The letter had evidently been placed in the pocket for delivery in the mall, forgotten, the coat hung up without being worn again and eventually sold to me without being examined by the seller. I constituted myself a dead letter

office, opened the envelope and read the letter. It was from a wife to her husband, offering to "make up" after a quarrel. She proved conclusively that he had been mistaken in the matter he had against her, vowed that she had always loved him and would never love any one else. She begged him for the sake of their children to come to ber and be reconciled.

I wondered what had been the result of the fallure to mall this letter. I became interested in the poor woman, who might have been suffering from some one's carelessness, as well as her husband and innocent children, for there is nothing more melancholy than the case of a child seeing its father and mother quarrel and finally separate. It appeared likely that the writer must have given it to the manwho had worn the coat to mail and he had neglected to do so. I felt that I would like to wring his neck.

It occurred to me that, being an old clothes man, I had never had any oppertunity to do any one a kindness. I couldn't give money, because I made only enough to keep the wolf from the door. If I gave to any one I took away from what my wife and children needed. So it occurred to me to find this couple between whom the letter should have passed and deliver it. Perhaps they did not need it; perhaps they had been reconciled in another way; perhaps they had been divorced and one or both married again. Then the remarriage of a parent always age to the children than the parent's death. The latter is an awful bereavement, but the former is a living horror. As the letter was but a year old I hoped that I would not be too late in delivering it to at least save the little

ones from this last hopeless condition. I didn't know how to go to work to find either of the parties, so I went to the postoffice and asked for advice. The interview resulted in my writing a note to the man whose letter I had, advising him of the fact that a letter that might be of importance to him had come into my possession, I addressed the note as the letter had been addressed, and the postoffice men agreed to deliver it if the man could

be found. Within a couple of weeks a gentleman came into my shop with my note in his hand, saying that he was the man to whom it was written,

"Have you a wife?" I asked. "No." he answered bitterly. "Are you divorced from a wife?"

"You." "Are either you or your wife married again?" "No."

I drew a sigh of relief and handed him his wife's letter written a year before. He seemed much affected, not speaking for some time after reading it, and I saw tears standing in his eyes. I was curious to know what

"I'll kill that infernal fellow if I hang for it!"

"What infernal fellow?" "The stupid idiot that was given this letter to post."

He had his eyes on the letter, but at this point looked up at me and confinued:

"And now, my good man, I wish to reimburse you for any expense you have incurred in this matter, besides giving you a suitable reward." "There has been no expense. As to

the reward, my pleasure in baving done one act without pay in my contemptible life is a far greater reward than any you could offer. Let an old clothes man have this satisfaction, I beg of you. One thing I ask-let me see you remarried."

He went away, and the very next flay sent me word to come to his house at 3 in the afternoon. I went there and was the only person present besides the couple and the man who married them.

When the ceremony was over a door was opened, and in ran a happy lot of children, who bounded into their

father's and mother's arms. And I-what a happy old clothes man

The sires in flock, drove or herd should be changed often enough so that the vigor of the offspring will not be impaired by inbreeding. In many cases a sire in every way first class and well bred may be exchanged for another of a different strain in a difnt locality.